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Casket for the Governor's Corpse Built This Morning.

Stalwart State Democrats Repudiate Timothy Titmouse "Crit."

After Personal Lobbying Our Beautiful Governor is Kicked Out by the

ohn O'Day, Morrison Munford, D. H Francis and Charles H. Mansur Delegates at Large.

With Phelps in Which He

the office, his answer is such as to wreathe the faces of the old guard in smiles. Better than any interfiew, perhaps, the conversation which took alone between the ex-Governor and a delegation from it. Joseph will give a fair idea of his position.

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AND is one of his old friends, called on him accommand by Mr. Zook and others from the Fourth district. After a few desultory remarks fee. Craig add:

"Governor, some of the old guard have been more to the Governorship, and these gentlemen." The guard have been would like to know if you will let as nominate your hat is all we ask."

Gov. Theips hesitated a short time and then said:
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Tracarcely know how to answer you, gentlemen. I have held the little time for consideration, and then a number of gentlemen have already expended a reat deal of line and labor on the canwas, and in or like to come in now and interfers. I have held the office once, and I have head the first man that is recided now. We do not want or push you. You can take your time, and you are he man to dacide a spientid to the push of the man that is recided now. We do not want or push you. You can take your time, and you are he man to dacide it were as I was at 9. I have held the office once, and I have had the office once and I have had the office once and I have had t

"That is a pleasant way of putting it, and do.

Phelps laughing, and all I can say is that I will

EYEKE REFUSE TO RESPOND

when my country needs me. If I should be nominated I would feel as if I ought to help my friends
and do something for the ticket."

"Oh, we all know you well enough," was the reply, "and you won't have to ask any one to vote for
you. You can board the train and visit a few principal points. The canvass will carry itself.

"Yes," said Mr. Zook, "just show yourself. That
will be enough to help the ticket."

Ex-Gov. Phelps, although he did not say in so
many words that he had announced himself and had
entered the race, gave his visitors distinctly to
understand, although he might yet consider the
matterfurther, if nominated he would certainly accept, and would feel it his duty
to do so. His friends take this
as a final settlement of the question, and give it out
as definite and certain that he is in the race, and
that he must be counted on as a powerful element in
the gubernatorial fighs. The impression among the
politicians is that the decision of the ex-Governor
overturns all prearrang-d plans and prospects.

Yesterd .y's Festivities. Immediately after the convention adjourned yes-lerday afternoon, the delegates divided themselves ap into brigades and divided themselves up among pp into brigades and divided themselves up among the several car lines leading to the Fair Grounds. The Pine street and Franklin avenue lines, under direction of Messrs. Scullin and Walsh, respectively, had long lines of decorated cars in waiting, and after they had been filled up the processions moved but, making quite a sensation in the districts through which they passed. Each car had a sub-committee on reception, who looked after the wants of the guests and protected them against everything but the interviewer. Transportation, admission to the grounds and refreshments while there were free to all of the visitors, and when to these conditions was added the grateful, cooling breezes that penetrated every nook of the shady grounds, the guests were made to realize that there is no place like St. Louis for holding State Convensions. A trotting race, games of various kinds, and sue of the most beautiful pyrotechnic displays ever riven in St. Louis, proved that the Committee on Enterfainment had done its work well. A lawn party organized by Mrs. Chas, Green in aid of the Bisters. Hospital was in progress upon the grounds, and no lawn party of such modest. Proportions ever prospered as that did, which is another proof that Mr. Chas, Green has not the only great head in his familly. At 10 o clock at night the crowd was still large, and it was midnight before many of the delegates reached their lodgings, weary but well pleased. several car lines leading to the Fair Ground

### THE WAKE.

Crittenden Lying in State at the Souther

Surrounded by Keeners.

The defeat of Governor Crittenden by four other candidates for delegate-at-large to the Chicago Convention traveled through the city with remarkable rapidity, and, within fifteen minutes of its accomplishment it was the common subject of conversation throughout the business portion of the city. His fight for an endorsement by the Democrats of the State had been watched with peculiar interest by State had been watched with peculiar interest by the commercial community of the city, who had somehow gained from the Governor's own utterances that his feeling towards them was not of the friendliest, and, while they stood alcof and watched the fight as interested but neutral spectators, they looked anxiously for the result. No one, however, anticipated that His Excellency would be forced to chew the bitter cud of a signal defeat. It was known that he had entered upon the race with every nerve strained to avert what could not but be considered an overwhelming disaster, and that his allies would not spare any effort in his behalf. The selection of the hall for the Convention was a circumstance peculiarly favorable for his aspirations. Ed. Butler's best backing was thus secured, and it soon became apparent that the stalwart blacksmith was putting in his best work on behalf

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of his friend and a started moving, and
the seemed to be nothing but what
was reasonable in the claim made by
the Governor when he supplied a Globe-Democrat
reporter with the material to build up the following
brief but exultant paragraph which appeared in
yesterday's issue of that paper:
"I'will be elected delegate-at-large," said Governor Crittenden with characteristic emphasis last
evening. "The people of Missouri are not going to
allow these little local political wrangles to influence
them in their choics."

Perhaps, however, there was one thing upon
which the Governor and his supporters relied for
success with greater confidence than one-half would
be the man whom they had elected to the highest position
in the State was not, in their opinion, worthy to fill
the position he was seeking. All these things combigned produced in this Excellency the confident
frame of mind which is evident in his Sunday evening estimate of his prospects. At that time His
Excellency was not engaged in a personal limit for
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"No," said Dr. Morrison Munford, "you must not say that I am for Cleveland," in reply to a question from a reporter, "I am committed to the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks, but I am not at all committed to Cleveland. The Cleveland feeling in our conven-

run."
"How about Judge Field?"
"Everybody knows that Field is my warm personal friend. I haven't a word to take back that I ever said for him, and if Field becomes a possibility before that convention there is one vote that he may be tolerably sure of. As it is, I am not committed for Cleveland or for anybody, but the old ticket, and I am not committed against anybody."

The National Committeeman.

N. R. Warwick, Mrs. Reefer, A. F. Fleet, J. J. Wertheimer, C. J. Harsha, A. Isaacs, G. S. Wilson and Miss Steele have to night via the O. & M.

Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Wilnnell and C. J. Cook leave for White Sulphur Springs; S. M. Jamison and Miss Day for Old Foint Comfort via O. & M. to-night.

Mrs. Fredeligh, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Fredrich, J. C. Mossoy, G. S. Gardner, Theo Bunch and S. T. Jones leave for New York to-night via O. & M.

J. Carey, E. C. DeReskins, J. W. Streuve, S. Albert, A. M. Rogers and C. E. Waish seave for Louis ville to-night, via the O. & M.

State Conventions Held in Ohio, Indians and Arkansas.

argely Attended and Enthusiastic-The Platforms Adopted at Columbus and at Indianapolis - Gray Nominated for Governor of

Indianapolis, June 25.—The Democratic State-Convention was called to order at half past 10 o'clock by Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, Chairman of the State Central Committee. Mr. McDonald was

was read by Hon. W. H. English as follows:

The Democratic party of Indiana, in convention assembled, renews its piedge of fidelity to the Constitution and to the doctrines taught by the illustrious men who were its founders, and illustrated in their administration of the Government, and insists upon an honest and economical administration of public affairs, Federal, State and municipal. It will resist all efforts to depose the Federal Government and will maintain for the States and people, respectively, the right and powers reserved to them in the Constitution; it condemns the corrupt and extravagant expenditures of public money that have prevailed at

penditures of public money that have prevaued at Washington during the rule of the Republican party.

2. That suck expenditures may be discontinued and the civil burdens removed from the taxpayers we insist that the federal taxes be reduced to the lowest point consistent with efficiency in public service, and we demand a revision and the reform of the present unjust tariff constitution of the United States, which is the only source of taxing power, and confers on Congress the right to establish a tariff for revenue, and as a just experise of that power, we favor such an adjustment of the provisions within the revenue standard as will relieve as far as possible the necessaries of life from the burdens of taxation, and derive the principal amount of the revenue for the support of the Government, economically administered from the Juxuries, and such furiff should be adjusted without favoritism, so as to prevent monopolies, and thus in effect promote labor and the interests of the laboring people of the United States. We insist that the surplus revenue shall be faithfully applied to the payment of the public debt. When these revenue reforms shall have been accomplished the people may hope for economical and honest expenditures.

3. The Democratic party being of the people

The Missouri delegation being now made up, it is very evident that Co. J. G. Prather has no chance whatever to succeed himself as National Committee man. The gentlemen who are regarded as—Col. Prather's backers are not regarded by O'Day. Caruth, Noonan, Maffitt, or any of their element, with a friendly eye, while John Scullin, who has aspirations in that direction, will have the unanimous support of these gentlemen. Jasper Burks is also a pretty strong candidate, and opinion is divided between him and Scullin. The delegates refuse to expenditure errore, and no action will be taken till the delegation reaches Chongs.

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pouring in the balm of condelence cars into his Excellency's receptive cars.

DEMOCRATIC GATHERINGS

manner Organization reported Gen. E. B. Finley chairman, and he was introduced. He spoke at the majoritance and predicting that the bennearies would carry Ohio in October, and reviewed the history of the party in the country. The "Up to 10 o'clock last night," said an ardent supported the following.

State Conventions Held in Ohio, Inspection of the following apported the following

viewed the history of the party in the country. The Committee on Resolutions, through Elmer White, reported the following.

Resolved, That the Democratic party of Ohio reaffirms its platform' of 1883 as follows: It indores the principles of the party expressed in previous State and national platforms in regard to personal liberty; the true functions of the forestment as embraced in the political creed expounded by the founder of the political creed expounded by the founder of the political creed expounded by the founder of the public service, punsianent of the robbers of the public service, punsianent of all public burdens; arrest of the profitagesy and extravagance that corrupt the administration of public affairs and a total change in the policy that has so long been pursued by the Republican party, favoring individual and class interests at the expense of the laboring and wealth-producing people of the country, and we renew our previous declarations for stable money, the gradual extinction of the public debt and the payment of pensions to all disabled soldiers, their widows and orphans.

Second—We favor tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government, economically administered and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home, afford just compensation to labor, but not to foster monopolies.

Third—That the just demands of the wool-growners of Ohio and the country for an equitable readjustment of the duties on wool (unjusty) reduced by a Republican Congress) so that this industry shall be fully and equally favored with other industries, ought to be complied with, and we indorse the action of the Democratic members from Ohio in their efforts to accomplish this result.

Fourth. The Democratic party is, and always has been, opposed to sumptuary legislation and unequal taxation in any form, and is

cratic legislature in the abolition of the contract labor system and its-reform of prison management, and we indorse the legislature and executive in their economical and wise administration of the affairs of the State.

Sixth—The protection of the Government is due to all American citizens, native and foreign born, abroad and at home.

7. We reaffirm the resolutions of the State convention of Ohio in 1880, 1881 and 1882, and of the Democratic National convention of 1872, 1876 and 1880, demanding a thorough reform and and 1880, demanding a thorough reform and and purification of the Civil Service, and charge that the Republican party has violated every pledge it has heretofore given for the reform thereof, and has failed during its long administration of the Government to correct even the most potent abuses, and we demand, therefore, a change of the Executive Administration of the Government itself, as the reform first of all necessary (as made more manifest by the Star Route trials and other iniquities) thereby ousting corrupt rings, confederated to protect crime and prevent the punishment of criminals and the public service.

M. J. Ryan of Cincinnati offered the following additional plank to the platform:
Resolved, That this convention instruct its delegates at large and requests the district delegates to Chicago to cast the vote for Ohio as a unit.

Mr. Ryan in a lengthy speech favored the resolution, and was followed by Gen. A. J. Warner, who opposed the resolution in a trong manner. A call of counties was demanded on the motion to lay on the table, which was agreed to-years, 385; nays 255. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was then adopted. A call of districts was next ordered for the reports of the members of the State Central Committee on delegates, alternates and electors from the districts, as selected at the meetings held last evening.

A RADICAL FIRET THADE ANEXEMENT

to the platform was offered by Messrs. Russell and Cleveland, but it was voted down overwhelmingly. Congressinan Converse off

# CHOLERA SPREADING.

Preparing for 500 More Cholers Patients at Marseilles.

The Governor of Dongola Demands Arms and Ammunition-Affairs in Egypt -Foreign Flashes.

Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, June 25.—The Egyptian authorities will quarantine French vessels.

A DEMAND FOR ARMS.

CATRO, June 25.—The Governor of Dongola has retroopers. The Ministry replied, ordering the Gov-ernor to retreat to the northward with the civil and military population. The French subjects and other Christians of Kassola have petitioned France for

North Africa.

London, June 25.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times says Italy and Spain have had an underthe filmes says has your span in a standing respecting North Africa. Italy will support Spain in Morocco if Spain will support Italy in Tripoli. It is alleged that France is willing Italy hall take Tripoli provided she withdraws from the Austro-German alliance.

London, June 25.—Rev. James John Hornby has seen appointed Provost of Eton to fill the vacancy aused by the death of Dr. Goodford. Hornby was

head master of Eton since 1868. THE QUEEN. The Queen has returned to Windsor Castle.

Marsettles, June 25.—The chateau formerly be longing to the Empress Engenie is being prepared for the accommodation of 500 cholera patients.

TEN NEW CASES OF CHOLERA. Toulon, June 25.—Ten new cases of cholera were taken to the hospital yesterday. The slarm is abating. The Government physician confirms the sporadic character of the malady.

Denmark. COPENHAGEN, June 25.—In consequence of the increase of small-pox at London, the Danish Government are adopting sanitary precautions towards ships from there.

Arabia ADEN, June 25.—The province of Kemen in South-western Arabin has revolted against Turkey. Turk-ish troops have gone to suppress the uprising.

EX-CHIEF CAMPBELL.

He Draws a Knife on Andy Brown This Afternoon.

Ex-Chief of Police Jack Campbell and Andy Brown had a difficulty in front of the Laclede Hotel at 8 o'clock this afternoon, which nearly resulted in a tragedy. The trouble occurred over a discussion of Brown's friendship for Dr. Lutz. Campbell accused Brown of being a friend of Lutz, and Andy admitted it. Campbell drew a bowle knife, which was seized by Officer Johnson, one of whose fingers was badly cut. The two combatants were then separated. Brown drew a revolver but was prevented from using it.

TWO BROTHERS BATTLE.

Capt. Higgins Shoots and Probably Kills
His Brother Clay.
By Telegraph to the Post-Diapatch.

HARD TO BELIEVE.

Randall, Morrison and Tucker Framing a Tariff Bill.

Measure, if it Becomes a Low, Will Cut Down the Revenues \$50,000,000-A Crooked Marshal From Springfield, Ill.-Proceedings of Congress.

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CYNTHIA PARKER'S LIFE.

A White Girl Who Became the Mother of a Comanche Chief.

of Congress.

By Thispraph to the Post-Disposch.
Wasmrovor, D. C., June 38.—18 is stated here to day that Rahdall, Morrison and Tucker are engaged in framing a tariff bill, making the reductions in tariff on which all will agree, and cutting down the revenips about 200,000.00. The plan is to pass through the House under suspension of the roles should they agree on something satisfactory to both wings of the Democrated party. It is not improbable they may be successful, for there is a strong the supposed but they may be successful, for there is a strong the planes of the northeast in favor of a reduction.

O'Nell appeared before the Senate Appropriation Committee to urge that a section be added to the stundy civil bill making appropriations for laying the pavenest around the St. Loist Custom Houses for received any only the inserted as susgested.

Not or proposed curvatants.

Hewitz of New York denies most emphatically the published statements that he is opposing the propose summons a consumption of the most oncibing romances of the United States Courts of that State, was before the Springer Committee this morning. He describes the method circumstant of the control of the statement were made up any accounts except when the chief circ furnished the memorand, or where Marshall Wheeler made a statement in writing concerning them, and while he did not deny the charges, seemed to know the Marshall Wheeler made a statement in writing concerning them, and while he did not deny the charges, seemed to know the Marshall Wheeler was on Bayers, as appearing the proposed to the commissioner to guard prisoners. Vetter was the failure of the building in Springfield, and has been such for twenty to prove the chief circ furnished the memorands, or where Marshall Wheeler gave Instructions in deal to the commissioner to guard prisoners. Vetter was the failure of the building in Springfield, and has been such for twenty to prove the chief circ furnished the memorands, or where Marshall Wheeler gave Instructions in the commissioner

The affair could not be made women of admitted. We stimony than what Mande women of admitted in the country of the stimony than what Mande women and admitted in the country of the examinations in Whoeler's case, was recalled and corroborated Winston's statements. One man was arrested in the hall of the court-house at Springfield by Wheeler.

Consideration of the legislative bill was resumed. Mr. Hewitt, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to imports and the collection almost. Two or three childrens. Referred to committee of the hole.

A bill passed authorizing the establishment of a branch Soldiers' Home in Arkanasa, Colorado, lowa, Minnesota, Missouri or Nebrasks, the location to be determined by the Board of Managers of the Soldiers' Home.

A bill passed authorizing the construction of a horse railway on the Island at Rock Island, Ill., and the bridges leading therein.

Morgan's Sons' Assignee.

New Yons, June 28.—Morgan's Sons made an assignment to Wm. P. Dickson.

BRONZE-BEATING BELLES.

An Old Art Rejuvenated by Brooklyn she man with the state of the complexity of the matter lies in the fact that each Brooklyn young ladies have a new craze. It is a mania for beating bronze. As far as the should accompany them to her former home and horse former beating bronze. As far as the fact that each Brooklyn young lady of rashin thinks it necessary to make an amateur Vulcan's work on Achilles's shield. The novelty of the matter lies in the fact that each Brooklyn young lady of rashin thinks it necessary to make an amateur Vulcan's work on Achilles's shield. The novelty of the matter lies in the fact that each Brooklyn young lady of rashin thinks it necessary to make an amateur Vulcan's work on Achilles's shield. The novelty of the matter lies in the fact that each Brooklyn young lady of rashin thinks it necessary to make an amateur Vulcan's work on Achilles's shield of Achilles all day long in her paternal mansion. The fashion came to Brooklyn from Europe second-hand through Philadelphia precently t

# THREE IN ONE DAY.

Louis Society.

Judge Herner Married to Miss Lora Pritchett-Nuptials of Mr. E. P. V. Ritter and Miss Fannie Belle Stone and Mr. Lyman H. Grover and Miss Sadie Massengale.

A large panel with hand-painted sunnower in relievo, by Miss Fannie Russell.

A handsome hand-painted fan with inlaid sticks, from Mrs. Henry Siegrist.

RITYER-STOKE.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Fannie Belle Stone, daughter of Hon. William H. Stone, was married to F. P. V. Ritter, secretary of the Famous Clothing House, and of the firm of Ritter, Parker & Co. The ceremony took place at the family residence, No. 570e Pine street. Dr. Tudor and Dr. Masden of the Union M. E. Church officiating. There were four bridesmaids, Misses Grace Baker, Neille Griffith, Maud Hunter and Lulu Specht. The groomsmen were Mr. Charles Hunter, best man; Mr. Alex Stewart, Mr. J. B. Cozzins and Mr. Will Stannard. The salons and hall and stairway were elaborately decorated with flowers, the front partor being converted into a bower. A floral bell was suspended from the center, under which the couple stood while Dr. Tuder performed the ceremony.

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The fair young bride wore an elegant robe of pure white duchess satin, long court train edged with a heavy cord, the tablier was of white brocaded velvet cut in deep squares opening over three narrow knife pleated ruffles, with pannels at each side of pleated satin. The corsage is pointed back and front, cut square at the throat, with Volcis collar filled with duchess lace, caught at the throat with a magnificent solitaire diamond pin, the gift of the groom; a bunch of tea roses on the corsage. The vell of illusion was worn with a delicate spray of orange blossoms. A diamond studded bracelet, the gift of the groom, and a bracelet formed of frosted gold medallions set with diamond centers, the gift of the first bridesmaid, Miss Baler, and the first groomsman, Mr. Cunningham.

ABOUT TOWN.

A Story of Bunker Hill.

A Story of Bunker Hill.

From the Saturday Review.

It recalls to our mind the story of an English man who was taken by an American friend to see this memorial. "It was here, sir," said the American, "that Gen. Warren fell." The Englishman, not being familiar with all the names and incidents of that period, imagined that his friend referred to some recent accident, and, glancing at the height of the monument, said he feared that Gen. Warren must have been hurt.

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	Rio Grande		180	13	1814
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Foreign.

LIVERPOOL, June E.—Wheat arrived quiet; cern arrived neglected. Wheat and corn to arrive dull. Mark Lane — Wheat and corn quil and easier. Country markets quiet Spot wheat dull. Western winner it 54; No. 2 spring it 3d; mixed Western corn dull and easier at \$55%d. Demand from United Kingdom and Continent dull and neglected for wheat and corn.

LIVERPOOL, June E. 220 P. M.—Bacon—Dull; Cumberland cut Se 54; short it 6ks long clear Se; short clear the Cheese—American choice dull at 51a. Resim—Dull at 44. Corn—Now-mixed dull at \$55.4. London, June 25, 250 P. M.—Turpentine casy at 25s 24.

THE RIVERS. Weather Bulletin.

Vicksburg, Miss. 29.50 78 8
Fort Smith 29.50 76 8
Fort Smith 29.50 75 6
Galveston, Tex. 29.51 62 5W
New Orleans 29.50 81 5W
Little Rock Ark 29.52 75 W
Shrevaport La. 29.88 30 5W
Clustinanti, Ohio 27.77 75 8
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Nashvilla, Tenn. 29.52 77 W
Pittaburg, Ph. 29.53 74 N
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Blamarck, Dak. 29.53 72 SF
Vankton, Dak. 29.53 75 SE
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Salt Lake City. 29.55 60 N
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Wind.
Dir. | Vel. Local Ther.
Time.

2:07 a. m. 76.0
6:07 a. m. 76.5
10:17 a. m. 82.5
2:07 p. m. 74.5

Maximum temperatura, 25.3.
Minimum temperatura, 72.2.
River stage, 21 ft. 21.
Rainfall in last 24 hours, 0.02 inches.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Water Stage. BIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., S. Er. LOUIS, June 25, 1884.

Daily report of the stage of water, with changes in the 24 hours ending 2 p. m., Washington time.

STATIONS. Above Low Fall. Rise.

FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPL

# St. Louis Host-Dispatch. THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, Presiden

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THE WEEKLY.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1884.

GRAND Old Missourit It will neither crow por eat dirt BRAVE old Missouri! It will not endo

unworthy Governor. THE Police Board Ring is a big thing, but

does not swing the State of Missouri. HENCEFORTH, CHARLEY MANSUR

Blue-Breasted Peacock of Livingston. CRITTENDEN is not so much of a gem as AE

CHINES XENOPHON RYLAND said he was. to Chicago, and Mr. PRIEST will not make the

trin this year.

THERE is a new hat in the ring. It is of goodly size, and it fits the cranial for JOHN S. PHELPS.

THE GOULD railroad influence was might strong but not strong enough to pull both O'DAY and CRITTENDEN through.

Tur Convention could not be expected t break down the established party ma and repudiate O'DAY, but it drew the line

Is this Mr. MUNFORD the gentleman who was discovered a few years ago with \$2,500 of a railroad company's slush money in his pocket Is he our little tin Democratic Tattooed Man!

THE Associated Press agents are kindly re quested to suppress the remarks of DEMOSTHE-KES CICERO XENOPHON RYLAND in nominating CRITTENDEN. They contain a typographical

On the part of the citizens of St. Louis and of the Merchants' Exchange, the Post-DISPATCH desires to thank the Convention for sending Mr. FRANCIS to Chicago as a delegate-at-large. I will never have to regret its choice.

ALL question about the strength of the Exposition building has been settled by the correspondence between the Directors and the Commissioner of Public Buildings, which we publish in another column. The Exposition is all right.

frresistible in Democratic as well as Republican conventions. Mr. JOHN O'DAY, who bosse Missouri Democracy under the commands of JAY GOULD, was far ahead of all competitors for delegate at large.

"Never has there been seen such a disgrace ful amount of trading and swapping by and with delegates to the present Democratic State Convention," says the Republican. The Republican has evidently found itself badly left in the trading and swapping. Hence these

"Neven has there been such a digraceful amount of trading and swapping \* \* \* \* than was going on in the city within the past two days." Alter deliberately writing and printing this sort of English, the Republican should never more find fault with Gen. LOGAN'S

INDIANA is a State which produces more polities to the acre than any other State in the Union, but what Indiana seems to want just now is to pay less attention to politics and more attention to the enforcement of the laws. A case of tar and feathers one day and a lynching bee the next day make a bad record.

ALL the delegates to the Democratic State Convention say they would prefer TILDEN, but have no idea that he can be induced to make the race. They are practically une CLEVELAND as their second choice. If New York is as unanimous for OLEVELAND as Missouri is, he will be nominated by acclamation.

DANA's paper, the Sun, and KELLY's paper, the Star, are both talking for BAYARD. But it must be plain to close readers of those papers that the real candidate of both DANA and JOHN KELLY is Gen. B. F. BUTLER. They do not proclaim their real preference just yet, because they have not yet succeeded in killing off all the strongest candidates that stand in the way.

Hippin away in its news columns the Repub-Boan sets up a feeble wall for a "tariff for revenue only." The Republican should have arises In its might and smitten Mr. C. C. MAPPITT, who has a vote in the Chicago Convention, and who as president, vice-president or director of a half a dozen different iron companies, is not popularly

THE REASON.

The Globe-De moorat asks us to answer why, if the war is a dead issue, are the Post-Dis-PATOR and the leading Dem ation of THOMAS F. BAYARI for President! Simply because we do not want to see even the skeleton of a dead issue intro-duced into this contest to scare the timid, or to serve as an excuse for the large number of Re-

publicans who, like our esteemed cotemporary, can support BLAINE only as a choice of evils. It is only by conjuring up "gorgons, hydras, and chimsers dire" from the grave of a long-buried rebellion, that our neighbor can prevent itself and a multitude of Republicans from going with the New York and Boston stampeders. They can support MAHONE or any other confederate Brigadier who joins the Republican party, and uphold him against HANCOCK or any other Union hero who is a Democrat. That shows that they treat the war as a dead issue in fact, but as a very handy pretext. At present, crow diet makes their bowels yearn for a pretence that they are eating

Mr. BAYARD never struck a blow against the Union, and never said anything worse about a war between the States or about paying for the States or about paying for emancipated slaves than was said by leading Republicans and Republican organs. But what he said could be made to serve as a fictitious issue, and, without some such alry nothing to prance upon, our esteemed cotemporary may be tempted to drop politics and go into theology again. In its religious exercises it is generally more earnest, often more entertaining and al-ways more rational and harmless than in its political divagations. We want the Democrats to make such a nomination as will break the last tie that binds the Globe-Democrat to carnal things and convert it into an exclusively religious paper.

### A BAD BREAK.

When Sr. JOHN and his prohibition on running a straight out prohibition ticket against BLAINE, they may do it to get two strings to their bow, or they may have an idea that such action on their part will best promote the cause of prohibition. But at the first blush it looks like black ingratitude

BLAINE and prohibition have ruled Maine in partnership ever since 1858. They have been the two Tycoons of Maine politics, and have together shared the affectionate devotion of the Republican party in Maine, and through it ruled the State. Maine liquor laws, as they now stand on the statute books, are the product of their joint labors as political partners. All that time the Prohibition party in Maine has been a Blaine party, and the Blaine party in Maine has been a prohibition

The first Prohibition liquor law, enacted by the first Republican Governor and the first Republican Legislature of Maine in 1855, was repealed by a Democratic Legislature and a Demcoratic Governor in 1886, a license law being substituted in its place. That was the last time the Democrats ever had a chance to be responsible for liquor legislation in Maine.

· By a strict party vote the Republicans in 1868 repealed the Democratic license law and Prom the Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

ensured in its place an extreme Prohibition

There is an ill-advised effort by law, which they have since amended and strengthened with thirty-three different acts to insure its enforcement.

BLAINE was at that time the editor of the Republican party's official organ, the Kennebec Journal, published at the State capital. His paper advocated this legislation and helped to make the Republican party solid for it. That very year he was elected a member of the State Legislature and remained a member till 1862. serving two years as Speaker of the House. From 1862 to 1882 Mr. BLAINE, was chairman of the Maine Republican State Central Committee. In short, he has been the leader and master spirit of the Prohibition party in Maine ever since prohibition obtained the as-

cendency in that State. What do the Prohibitionists of other States mean by refusing to support for President a man who has been identified with the Prohibitionists of Maine for twenty-six years, who has been their representative in public life all those years, and is now their candidate for President? If he is a good enough Prohibitionist for Maine he surely can be trusted on that question by the brethren of other States. It cannot be that of Indiana and east of the Rocky Mountains they distrust him after twenty-six years of conspicuous fidelity to the cause which owes so much to his magnetic brilliancy and boldness as icuous fidelity to the cause which owes so leader. Perhaps, however, they intend to run a separate electoral ticket only, where they think it will help or not hurt him,

In counting on a Solid South the Democrat are likely to meet with a severe disappointment. As we have said again and again, BLAINE is setter prepared to make serious breaks in the Republican, Aside from the railroad and other ed by a cord arou influences that will work for him fri mercs and political ascendency in Central and South America is still very popular in our Southern States. In his book Mr. BLARE made a strong bid for Old Virginia's support by urging that the Federal Government should, on various equitable and sentimental grounds, compensate her with money for the loss of West Virginia. His large investments and corporation machinery in West Virginia give him a powerful underhold on the Democrat ting to manifest itself all through the Gulf cretly or openly, directly or indirectly, it will be powerfully exerted for Bhann.

tional politics is Tilden; after Tilden they are of Cleveland. To two are told "it is to be the lift Mr. PRELPS" most enthusiastic friends will implate him in refusing to "slop over," they will If Mr. PHELPS' most enthusiastic friends will imitate him in refusing to "slop over," they will thereby become more truly serviceable.

THE State Convention has shown a decider reference for railroad attorneys and tattoed Democracy in a National Convention to in urate a reform campaign. The first Mis ourl Democrat who incan ously refers to the attoo marks on the record of JIM BLAINE after this is liable to hear something that will give him the lockjaw.

MANSUR of Chillicothe must be a mighty happy man. Some years ago he and CRITTEN-DEN had a red-hot quarrel about an office which was promised to too many people, which was comised to Mansus by CRITTENDEN, the canlidate, but given to another by CRITTENDEN the Governor. Now MANSUR beats CRITTEN DEN in a race for delegate-at-large.

Do we hear of any representative German Dem rat of St. Louis being named as a delegate hicago?—[Post-Dispatch. Wouldn't it be well to get a "representative Ge

man" into the Democratic party before maki delegate out of him!—[Globe-Democrat. Nominate Cleveland and the only represe tive Germans left in the Republican party will be those on the Federal pay-roll.

THE friends of BLAINE are expressing great nfidence that JOHN KELLY and BEN BUTLER will manage to elect him, if they do not succ in dictating the Democratic non doubt they are equally confident that the success of such dictation would disgust Democrats and render BLAINE's election absolutely

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
The Democrats to-day are intrusted with the ministration of three-fifths of the whole number of States. For the second time since the war they are in a majority of the National House of Representa-tives. The Democratic policy upon both occasions when they have been in power in the House has been one of conservatism and economy. During the period of financial issues the Democratic party suf-fered to a greater extent than the Republican from the Western cross for second-sides. best men of both parties were compelled to unite to save them. Since these issues were measureably save them. Since these issues were measureably settled by the resumption of specie payments the Democratic party has laid itself open to criticism more by its timidity and conservatism than by the exhibition of any other quality. In the greatest test of patriotism to which the Democratic party has been subjected since the war—that of peaceable submission to the injustice of the electoral count of 1877 serve the highest praise of history.

Whatever grounds of preference and predilection for one party over the other one may have acquired from the past, it must be clear now to all that these two parties divide between them the 10,000,000 two parties divide between them the 10,000,000 voters of the American people, as near as it is possible to divide them by a voluntary polt. Each party has its illiterate section of voters, each has its jobbing factions, brigands and "bummers" who are not always sent to the rear. Is one party see good that the National Government can be safely trusted with its nominees for another four years, added to the seatty form of continuous administration and is the twenty-four of continuous administration, and is the other so bad that nothing will justify a resort to it if it presents the better candidates as an alternative to the other? A great Republic evenly divided into two parties, only one of which can safely be in-trusted with the national administration, can scarce-ly be said to have solved the problem of self-government, or to have given grounds for any as to the success and glory of free institution

# Republican Free Traders.

Republicans from Blaine. Because some of the In-dependent or anti-Blaine Republicans are free trad-ers, the organs call them free trade bolters and pro-ceed to read the free trade Republicans out of the party and to drive them from Blaine.

In New England the woods are full of Republi free traders, and if the free trade Republica that section were driven from the support of the Plumed Knight he would be beaten in every New Findle Anglit he would be bearen in every new England State but Vermont. In Massachusetts he would be defeated by more than 50,000, and New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island would be hopelessly anti-Blaine. More than one-third of the nue reformers, or such free traders as Curtis, Lodge Don't drive free traders from Blaine, unless all New England save Vermont is to be handed over to the

Nebraska, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, from one-fourth to two-thirds of the Republicans are such revenue reformers as are called free traders by on the tariff issue, but they won't stand indefinit kicking on the free trade issue without sloughin off enough to lose many Congressmen. If the free trade Republicans of the Western Republican States were driven out of the party by the lash that is apflied to the New York and New England Rep an bolters there would not be a Blaine State we

From the Ness York Times.

To all wearers of false teeth the news of the recent fashion set by a Chicago, society lady will be extremely welcome. This lady has an entire set of false upper teeth, and she neither conceals the fact nor pretends that they are preferable to real teeth. She is also near-sighted, and wears suspended to a hook on the northwest summit of her dress a pair of the conceans the set of the conceans the set of the conceans the set of the conceans th meat eye-glasses which she puts on whenever she wishes to look at anything. Some time ago it oc curred to her that it would be the part of common corporation influences that will work for him friend she first puts on her eye-glasses and looks at in the South, the old idea of extending our com-

# What It All Means

has answered yes. The hands of the clock has been turned back to the fascial 2d of July, when, in a Washington depot, a great hope fell, bathed in the blood of a great man.

a the Boston Herard (Ind.) se Democratic party has made a good many ders, but we do not know that it is more likely

t has made some very good nonmarkers that war, and has certainly shown a high degree of ctability. It was not hidebound, whatever also might have been, when it nominated Horses

Union, and a gentleman of the

Union, and a gentleman of the highest character.

It has never rebuked its own better sentiments as the Republican party has done this year by the nomination of Blaine and Logan.

Either Cleveland or Bayard will be the Democratic candidate for President this year and either will be the promise of a clean, high-toned, patriotic administration.

### POLITICAL DRIFT.

ROBERT COLLYRA Says he will vote for Cleveland or THE Rock Island Rock Islander say

GEN. PALMER is being strongly talked of among GROVER CLEVELAND is a bachelor, but the star-eyed

THE Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin claims to be unable to find any German Republican who will boit

Bers of \$700 to \$75 that Blaine will be

reely offered and taken at the Union League Club It doesn't look very encouraging for Sam Randall, who is said to entertain political aspirations that are

THERE is so much harmony in the New York Democracy just now that Mr. Kelly is almost in-clined to get mad about it. THE Sandwich Argus has inform

hat there is much less dissatisfaction with the Prop. Summer of Yale College is at the head of the Republican revolt against Blaine in Southern Con-

seen given the Presidential candidate of the Anti-monopolists and the Greenbackers.

cedes that "the nomination of Cleveland will in the most desperate political battle in the history THE Republican organs now pronous

right republican organs now problems has a martoons coarse and brutal. When Nast was lam-pooning the Democrats these same papers used to sall his cartoons artistic and telling. THE Buffalo Commercial (Rep.) says: "The truth is Gov. Cleveland is not appreciated by the Demo-cratic party. He ought to have made his entree in

THE alarm at Salt Lake over the passage in the Senate of Senator Hoar's bill for the suppression of polygamy does not appear to be great. The elect are not frightened by a little thing like the United

SOUTHERN "statesmen" are just as full as the socialists state belium days of projects for extending American control over our Indo-Latin neighbor of Mexico and Central America. Many of ther

mitted at the Republican headquarters yesterday that the Independent Executive Committee con-tained several men capable of organizing a credit-able bolt. The party chiefs concede that the (Massa-

THE Kansas Prohibitionist learns that Se Governor or any State officer, if the Republican party of Kansas at the meeting of the State Convention, it does so at its peril."

# MEN OF MARK.

Mn. BEECHER says it is the duty of parents to have are twenty-one.

SENATOR EDMUNDS pronounces the report that ! had been offered the conductorship of a Western train of refrigerator cars, in order to save ice, a

as a singing master. He led the campaign harmont at the ratification meeting of Thursday evening a proved himself a "past master."

SAMUEL COURING, R. A., the greatest merrotist graver of this century, is at last obliged to retire from work. He has just entered his 84th year and inds his wonderful eyesight failing.

Major Calkins, the Republican car carnor of Indiana, is one of the best looking an most popular men in the House of Representatives. He is forty-two years of age and was born in Ohio. W. W. Story, who really is an American soulat to be put in marble, a statute of the Pro

CHARLES READS directed that none of his per Tects be sold at public auction, as he co thing at an auction sale with the us

WEEK Arthur Orton, or Castro, is released a fooi Orton proposes to vigorously do nothing on the money given him by fools who persist in believing that he is Sir Roger Tichborne.

SENATOR FAIR positively denies the widely circ whom he was separated a year ago. They both are on good terms and the \$4,000,000 settled on her by the Senator is invested and managed for her beby him at her special request,

GENERAL DI CERNOLA'S troubles are not yet over appears. The New York correspondent of the Ts Times learns that the war will soon break out againg with all its former violence, the next attack upon the Cypriote explorer being based upon the alleged discovery of modern jewelry among the collection which Ceenois says he found in one spot under a Cyprus temple out in solid rooks. The latest critic says that some of this jewelry is machine-made and ones from Newark.

# THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jou

The Times says: "It is asserted with a good deal of positiveness that Mr. Paine of Ohio is not and will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination at Chicago, and it is reported that even his own son predicts the nomination of Cleveland and McDonald. But in the contest at the State Convention the friends of Mr. Payne appear upon one side, and those of Gov. Hoadly upon the other. Mr. Payne is after something, that is very clear. But that anybody outside of this, except certain crafty party schemers is after Mr. Payne has not yet been made evident to the vision of ordinary observers."

The Tribune says: "Gen. Carr, who has been three times elected Secretary of State, says that

elected Secretary of State, says that nomination of Cleveland by the crats will mean a Republican Democrats will mean a Republican majority of 40,000 in this State. The failure of the Governor's well-oiled machine to carry the Demo-cratic State Convention has a more orby normal.

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch Sr. Louis, Mo., June 25, 1884.

Twenty-one years ago I came to the United States, being then under age. About ten years ago I took out my first papers, but have nothing to show for them (being lost.) Will I have again to declare my intentions and await the usual time before taking out full papers, or can I get fully naturalized, immediately? To whom shall I apply and what is the cost of full proceedings? Am I entitled to vote for President of the United States? By answering the above, you will oblige

A SUBSCRIBER OF TWO YEARS STANDING.

(You were entitled to full naturalization, without any first papers or preliminary declaration if you resided in the United States the three years next preceding your twenty-first birthday, and had made application and proper proof at the end of five years before any United States Court or any State Court of common law jurisdiction having a clerk and a seal. As it is, you are entitled to full that issued them. Otherwise, you will have to make your preliminary declaration of intention and wait two years for full naturalization. The cost is a trifle in the way of clerk's fee. Every person qualified to vote for a member of a State Legislature is qual-ified to vote for a member of Congress or for Presi-

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. Manus-The United States is the rich

M. W. EARL-The Clipper does not charge any thing for answers to questions.

READER—The Provident Savings Bank, 518 Olivestreet, is safe in every way and pays interest or time deposits.

FLORIST.—The magnolia proper flourishes well mo further north than Louisville, Ky. It blooms in May. Address A. Lauer, Louisville, or R. G. Craig & Co., Memphis.

PROMENADE-The lady takes the gentleman's arm To gentleman should take a lady's arm, unless he elongs to one of the two great privileged classes of

SUBSCRIBER-Capt. Eads is not in St. Louis. His e has not yet succeeded in securing the whole nount of money that will be needed.

when one of Noah's boys tried to vary the monotony of wet weather by suggesting that old, old "chest-nut," as to whether the hunter in going around the

tree went around the squirrel? Constant Reader—There are several poems on incretain half the civilized wor which ones you mean. Ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson books and in their stores of memory large assort

YANK .- The route of the proposed Cable Road ent Narrow Gange Road along Morgan street to Grand avenue; along Grand to Franklin avenue, along Franklin avenue to Leffingwell, thence across Easton avenue to Wash street, along Wash street to Fourteenth street, southwardlyl along Four-eenth to Lucas avenue, thence on Lucas to Thir-teenth, across Thirteenth to Locust, and along Lo-cust to Sixth street.

Provic - Cut this owl-car time-table out and

ste it in your hat: Beston Bellefontaine Ballway night (red) car leave Third street and Washington avenue at 12:80, 1:50, 3:10 and 4:30; leaves Water Tower at 1:10, 2:30, 3:50 and 5:10.

and Franklin avenue at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 and 5:30; leaves stable at 12:15, 1:45, 2:15 and 4:45.

Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Railway night car leaves Fifth and Walnut streets at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 and

5:30; leaves Glasgow avenue at 12:25; leaves Grane avenue at 1:00, 3:30 and 4:30.

Lindell Railway night (yellow) car leaves Third street and Washington avenue at 12:45, 2:05; 3:25, and 5:45; leaves Ware avenue at 12:05, 1:25, 2:15 and

and Washington arenue at 12:05, 1:12, 2:28, 3:40 and 5:00; leaves Compton and Chouteau avenues at 11:28, 19:35, 1:50, 3:05 and 4:20.

Missouri Railroad night car (Market street) leaves Fourth and Market streets at 19:15, 1:45, 3:15 and 4:45; leaves Grand avenue at 11:25, 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00; (Olive street) leaves Fourth and Olive streets at 19:30, 8:00, 3:30 and 5:00; leaves Grand avenue at 11:45, 1:15, 2:45 and 4:45,

11:45, 1:15, 2:45 and 4:45.

Mound City Railway night car leaves Fourth and
Pine streets at 12:90, 1:50, 5:20 and 4:35; leaves stables
at 11:40, 1:10, 3:40 and 4:08.

People's Line night car leaves Fourth and Morgan
streets at 12:30, 2:00, 3:30 and 5:00; leaves Lafayette

Park at 11:45, 1:15, 2:45 and 4:15. St. Louis Railroad night car ps House at 1:00, 2:80 and 4:00,

Tower Grove and Latayette Railway night car leaves Fourth and Morgan streets at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 and 5:30; leaves Anna street at 12:15, 1:45, 3:15 and

nds at 19:00, 1:30, 3:00 and 4:30. The Devil's Finger in the PL From the Thayer County, Neb., Herald.

Just as we go to press the dignified resides over this paper has taken a country; and the "devil" improves the

# HOADLY'S ADDRESS.

What the Governor Said at the Yale Commandament.

A Masterly Paper of Great Interest to the Lawyers of the Country-The Ohioan Was Enthusiastically Applauded-A Gala Day at New

were thrown into the shade by two far more interesting events—the presence of Gov. Hoadly of Ohio and the arrival of the Harvard base-hall nines. The presence of the Governor was the principal topic of conversation. There was a good attendance at Centre Church to listen to Gov. Hoadly's address, and the speaker was interrupted again and again by applause. His delivery was earnest, impressive, and was marked by a simple honesty that seemed to bring the audience to the stage at once. Concluding, he turned to the dean of the faculty, and in a few feeling words congratulated the coling, he turned to the dean of the faculty, and in a few feeling words congratulated the college on the class of young men just graduated. His address was delivered before the law department, and his subject was, "Codification in the United States." After speaking of the increase of the causes of litigation, be said: "Ohio has more judges than England, and does not call a halt, but quietly adds to the number, and labels it reform. Under this pressure terms of court and periods of legislative action are protracted, blennial sessions become annual, and the maxim that the country is best governed which is least governed, seems to be a stray echo from some far-off Utopia instead of the best suggestion given by the wissest of American statesmen for the guidance of generations who might love to honor the name and live by the teachings of Thomas Jefferson. The United States of the future, the North America of the future, will not be Puritan New England, nor Dutch and Irish New York, nor Scotch Irish and vierman Pennsylvania, nor Cavaller Virginia, nor the African South, nor French

mon law, and said that from the beginning it had been inflexible, incapable of expansion or power to meet new issues. The common law of England, even with the modifying power of Parliament, has been a stambling block, and without that restraint would have been an impassable barrier. Its office is to retard, not to advance, and it is not a reformatory agency. It tests each case by the query, "what is" and not by "what ought to be the law." It is a mass of undigested customs not reduced to system. "Even if we admit that the wisdom of this generation is not sufficient to produce a code flexible and capacious enough for the developement of many generations, at least the results which have been reached can be digested, collated and stated in concise form without occupying many volumes, to which the sanction of positive law can be added by enactment. The practicability of codification has been established beyond controversy. The work done by Justinian, Alfonso the Wise, Napoleon, Livingston, Macauley's penal code for India, the codes of California and Dakota, and

# HE GOT AWAY.

Lady 70 Years of Age, Assaulted by a

# LOUISVILLE LEADING.

St. Louis Crowding the Mets for Se

Politics and Base Ball-The St. Louis-Athletic Series-Sporting Notes and Sundries.

St. Louis vs. Washington.

The St. Louis club won another game from Washington yesterday at Spertsman's Park, the result being St. Louis 9; Washington 3. There were 675 people present by turn-stile count. Up to the ninth inning the St. Louis fielding was exceedingly, brilliant and almost faultiess, some of the plays being magnificent. Nicol at one stage of the game jumped the fence which is in front of the seals at right field and caught the basman at third base. Streuve caught a superb game and showed he was capable of handling McGinnias' rifle shots. One play was one of the finest ever seen on the ground; he captured a very wild pitch with his right hand and by a sharp, quick throw, caught the runner at second base. "The house came down" and applanded him several minutes. Strief made a home run and came within a few feet of getting another, but was credited with three bases instead. Quest, Gleason, Comiskey and Latham were in superb form and played their marvelous infield as none others can play it. The Washingtons left for Louisville last evening.

Games Yesterday.
The St. Louis nailed on another victory yesterday, and it was well earned and hardly fought for, notwithstanding the disparity in the score, which stood St. Louis 9, Washington 3. At the same time the Athletics had a set-back at Indianapolis, being beaten there by a score of 9 to 5. The Baltimores

beaten there by a score of 9 to 5. The Baltimores also went back a peg at Toledo, the "Biades" taking them in by a score of 4 to 3. The Louisvilles made another advance towards first place, defeating the Metropolitians at Louisville by a score of 6 to 1. Columbus won at home from Brooklyn by a score of 8 to 4, and at Cincinnati the Pittsburgs received a terrible shutting out by a score of 18 to 0.

It was also a field day with the Union clubs. At Philadelphia the St. Louis Unions boat the Philadelphia Keystones by a score of 16 to 1. At Baltimore the Baltimores easily defeated the Chicagos by a score of 17 to 8. At Washington the Kanasa City Unions beat the Nationals by a score of 2 to 1. At Boston the Cincinnati Unions overcame a strong lead, and, making five runs in the ninth inning, beat the Bostons by a score of 7 to 6.

The League clubs also had a full day, and the following contests were decided: At Chicago—Chicago 18, Boston 6; at Buffalo—New York 10, Buffalo 5; at Cleveland—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 2; at Detroit—Providence 1, Detroit 0 (14 innings).

St. Louis vs. Athletic.

The winners of the American Association cham-pionship and their most formidable opponents, the St. Louis Club, will resume their series to-morrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The affair will be by all odds the most important and interesting meeting thus far had in St. Louis this season, as both clubs are embraced in the seven leaders and are important

is being duplicated this. Thus far St. Louis has won two of the three games played, and will make a desperate fight for to-morrow's contest. In addition to it being a great match game the President, Mr. Von der Ahe, and the directors of the club have extended an invitation to the members of the Democratic State Convention to attend the game, and it is probable that a large number of the visiting statesmen will accept the same.

For St. Louis the battery will be McGinniss and Dolan; for the Athletics, Matthews and Milligan, the latter their new catcher, who has been doing very brilliant work behind the bat. Play will begin at 4 p. m. sharp.

Duncan C. Ross, the Scotch athlete and champion mixed wrestler, is not at all satisfied with the result of his meeting with Wm. Muldoon on last Friday night, and has challenged the New York policeman for another match under the same conditions as the last one. Last night his check for \$250, the prelim-

George Strief had his batting cap on yesterday, as, indeed, had several of the other boys.

July 4.

McGoinniss pitched with a great deal more speed yesterday than on Saturday, and the Washingtons did little or nothing with his delivery.

The Westerns wish to hear from some crack nine for Sunday, the 29th. Jos. Floyd, their manager, attends to all challenges at 1818 Division street.

The Hickory Base-ball Club defeated the Laveille B. B. Club Sunday morning at the Laveille's grounds by a score of 7 to 3. The feature was the fine fielding of the Laveilles.

Galvin was recently fined 500 by O'Reurice for re-

ing of the Laveilles.

Galvin was recently fined \$20 by O'Rourke for remarking that he (O'Rourke) ought to have shown better judgment than to send Collins for fly balls which he could not reach.

Easterday was the name of the Keystone short stop who made 6 of the 18 errors in their game with the St. Louis Unions yesterday. Ashwednesday would be more appropriate.

Streuve surprised everybody by his good work yesterday, and caught in such a style as to demonstrate that he will prove a good relief to Dessley and Dolan. He also made two fine hits.

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Yesterday was a red-letter day in the base-ball world, and every club in the three leading associations was engaged. The Americans piayed 6 games, the Unions 4 and the Leagues 4; a total of 14 important and interesting contests.

Charlie Mason the clever and good natured director of the Athletic club, arrived in town this morning in advance of his men and is looking strong and hearty. Charlie says that it is a great race and that the Athletics are getting their share as well as the others—which is indeed trus.

The latest rumor has it that Hugh Daly has been offered \$18,000, one-third cash, if he'll jump the Chicago Unions and play with the Finiadelphias. Daly is in such danger that he can't go out of his hotel without a special policeman to guard him and keep him from being kidusped.—[Commercial Gazette.

Snyder, Powers and Peoples, while in the East,

himself afterward, the trouble became aggravated and he died in great agony.

Bair thinks that if Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See should ever come together the mars would rate better and carry her great speed with more vigor on the homestretch than the geiding. She did a comparatively easy mile last Saturday arternoon at the New York Driving Club track in \$1.16.—[Philadelphia Record.

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Cherokee Leases.
A party of Indians from the Territory are stop-

How Mr. Smythe Quelled a Riot at the Four a \$6 fee. In the vestibule of the Court of Criminal Correction the trio waged a wordy war when Mr. Charles Smythe passed out of the court room. A crowd had collected to hear the high debate. Learning the nature of the dispute from the first few words Mr. Smythe turned on them with a serious countenance and in a deep voice he said, "Sirs, it is a shame that you eminent jurists should pute over an paltry a sum as \$50." The crowd laughed outright, and the trio adjourned the fuss.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Col. Pat Doman, Dakota; B. F. Elliott, Hoston; W. C. Martin, Palmyra, and A. R. Powers, Gerden, ark., are at the Hotel Barnum.

### WALL STREET.

A Peep Behind the Scenes nancial Hub.

The Total Liabilities of the Becent Failure Fully \$50,000,000-Gould's Stocks Depreciated \$70,000,000 the Past Year-The System of Watering Stocks-Mr. Vanderbilt's

Finances.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—There was less excitement on Wall Street yesterday, notwithstanding two sensational developments, namely the failure of the control latthew Morgan's Sons and the suicide of Joseph V. Burnham, of Hotchkiss, Burnham & Co. Both of

changes, immediately declined from 70 to 50, causing heavy losses and leaving the market in a very unsettled condition. The head and front of the oil speculation, Mr. Rockefeller, declares that the market never was in a better condition than now, but the public should not lose sight of the fact that the speculation in oil is not in the fluid, crude, or refined—is not in the risible or actual supply, but in certificates, which call for and represent so many hundred millions of barrels of oil yet to be taken out of the earth, and which can be issued by the Standard Oil Company ad libitum. The STREET WAS STARTLED to-day with the failure of Henry Morgan, representing the firm of Matthew Morgan's Sons.

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to-day with the failure of Henry Morgan, representing the firm of Matthew Morgan's Sons.

"What do you think of the general financial outlook?"

"My opinion is that these troubles will go on until all the water is squeezed out of the securities that have been foisted upon the financial community within the past seven or eight years. The railroads are to-day bonded for more than the roads could be built for. If any of them were sold out to-day they would not bring the prices representing them in bonds. They are all watered, too, far above their legitimate values."

"Well, by whom has this watering process been carried on?"

"By such men as Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and Cyrus W. Field. For instance, the New York Central, together with the Canada Southern and the Harlem railroads, which latter two are minested by the first named road, represent an indebtedness of over \$80,000,000. The liabilities of the New York Central Railroad are about \$160,000,000, with a floating debt of about \$3,000,000, as stated in the last report, issued in September, 188. Now the West Shore, running from New York to Buffalo, can be bought to-day for \$25,000,000 which with an additional outlay of \$25,000,000 more would make it a far better road than the Central."

"Do you know anything of Gould's watering methods?"

"Well, he had to maintain his Southwestern system, which embraced the Transcontinental Railroad scheme from New York to San Francisco, and diverging through Mexico to its capital. To bolster this up he made Gen. Grant its president, watered its stocks thoroughly and shed them on Wall street. Mr. Gould purchased the Missouri Pacific proper is about 300 miles long and extends only from St. Louis to Kansas City, embracing such towis as Sedelia, which also runs into Texas and through Southeastern Missouri Into the iron regions. At Pacific it connected, however, at Sedalia with the M. K. & T. to Hannibat and Texas. At St. Louis it forms a CONNECTION with THE HON MOUNTAIN, which also runs into Texas and through Southeastern Misso

alone on its debts before anything is applied to running expenses."
"How is Vanderbilt's reputed wealth of \$200,000,000 invested?"
"Well, he pretended the other day to have \$00,000,000 in Government bonds. Of this amount he lately disposed of \$15,000,000. Of the remainder we cannot tell how much has been hypothecated, or how much money has been lent on them with power of attorney to attach. Then he has the Rock Island stock, Northwestern, New York Central, Michigan Southern, Canada Southern and Lake Shore. In the latter he is said to own \$40,000,000, He is also in the New Jersey Central and Wagner Skeping Cor Company, and owns about \$5,000,000 in real estate."
"How is Gyrus W. Field involved in stock watering?"

Will Decide Very Often.

Judge Barelay notified counsel this morning the as it was nearing the end of the present term would announce his decisions hereafter in all on at each session of the court and not on Wednesda as heretofore. He adjourned court to-day us Priday.

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I have several times examined baking powders in the market to determine their purity, raising power and influence on the health of those using them. I have uniformly found DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER the best in all these respects.

I have just made another examination of the "Royal," "Andrews' Pearl" and "Dr. Price's Cream," and the results are the same as formerly. DR. PRICE'S CREAM is free from AMMONIA, while the "Royal" and "Andrews' Pearl" both contain Ammonia. The final reaction of "DR. PRICE'S CREAM" is acid, while the "Royal" and "Pearl" give an ALKALINE reaction, which LEADS to DYSPEPSIA. Price's is a pure, clean and elegant proportion of Cream of Tartar and Bicarbonate of Soda, and there does "in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh adomination, or maketh a lie.

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Andrews' Pearl - - - 543 cubic centimeters

I have used PRICE'S in my family for years. "Even if the price is higher PRICE'S is always the best." PROF. R. C. KEDZIE.

Lansing, June 3, 1884.

### HOUSEKEEPERS' TEST.

Every housekeeper can test Baking Powders containing the disgusting drug AMMONIA by placing a can of "Royal" or "Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated. Then remove the cover and smell.

PRICE BAKING POWDER COMPANY.

BOTH BILLS DISMISSED.

Judge Barclay Gives the Arts Family a
Chance to Make Up.
Judge Barclay dismissed both the bill and the cross-bill in the Arts divorce suit, tried by him some time ago. The suit was instituted by Courad Arts against his wife Sarah, whom he claims deserted him about eleven months after their marriage in 1880. In her cross-bill she sets up that it is true she left him at the time specified, but not without good and sufficient cause. He was indolent, did not contribute anything to her support and, in fact, "kicked" because he had to "buy my damned wife's clothing." Besides she was expecting a little visitor in the family at the time, so she hied herself to the paternal mansion, where she has since resided. Judge Barclay thinks it is a case of "miffs," and as Conrad may strike a combination on the races before the summer is over, he thinks it best to throw both petition and cross-bill out of court.

Why Henry Clay's Wife Wanted and Got Her Divorce.
Henry Clay Colorado Maduro, was charged by hi Henry Clay Colorado Maduro, was charged by his wife Mary before Judge Adams this morning with being a "mean and cruel nigger." She said be was all right as long as he kept sober and "'tended to his work," but after he got running with that "leves gang" and bowled up on what he called "De Hackmen's Delight" he soon became "one ob de pizenest kind what is!" It was in these moods he would go home and tackle Mary, so that life became a burden and she resolved to have no more of it. Judge Adams signified his lack of confidence in the colored namesake of the illustrious statesman by granting Mary all she prayed for.

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Only Slightly Hurt.

New York, June 20.—Vernon H. Brown, agent of the Cunard Line, states that their private cablegrams respecting the accident to the Pavonia yesterday, indicate that reports published were exaggerated. The mishap occurred while the steamer was being adocked, and the engineer was the only person indicate that response to the steamer was being as the st indicate that reports published were exaggerated.
The mishap occurred while the steamer was being docked, and the engineer was the only person injured. His hurt was slight. The passengers were landed sometime before.

Missouri Pacific Earnings.
New York, June 25.—The net earnings of the Mis souri, Kansas and Texas for May was \$191,000, an increase of \$34,741. The net earnings of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain for five months, ended

May 31. were \$2,709,908, an increase of \$208,708, on whith \$257,197 was on Missouri Pacific, and \$41,685 on the from Mountain. The directors of the Michigan Central and Canada Southern agreed to pass the dividend.

GRAHAM WORTHINGTON On June 28, by Rev. Rose at residence of bride's father in Pittafield, Ill. JOHN W. GRAHAM of Denver, to MARY, daughter of T. Worthington.

BAKER-June 28, LEAKEN D. BAKER, in the 74th year

HALSEY—In Kirkwood, June 25, at \$50 a. m., EGRES W. HALSEY, aged 45 years. Funeral Thursday, June 25, at 9:30 a. m.

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MEMBERS of Washington Lodge, No. 2t, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend the next resultar meeting on Thurst and other important business. De Soto and unmit Lodges will visit us in a body.

R. A. BARNARD, N. G. G. SCHOELLHAMMER, Secretary. WEST GATE LODGE, No. 58, K. & L. of H., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, June 26, at their hall, southwest corner 19th and Olive sts., at 8 e'clock, sharp. All members are requested to be pressed, as business of importance requested to be pressed, as business of importance requested to be pressed, as business of importance of the control of the co OAK LODGE, No. 100, E. of R., will hold a regular stated meeting at the new hall, 80 Locates at the new hall, 80 Locates at the country visiting brothers are fraternally invited.

2. D. T. COOKE, Reporter.

WANTED—Situation by a carpenter; will work day or piece work, cheap. Ad. B i2. this office. as

W ANTED—Situation by a first class grocery clerg, low derman; can furnish good city reference. Call at 515 4th at. a77

WANTED—By a respectable, educated young English man (son of a clergyman) a situation as clerk book-keeper or salesman; has had 3 years, experience is an English bank and lately on a ranch in Texas; is willing to do any respectable work and work hard and faithfully for a small salary; can refer to all his employers in England and this country, and to well known individuals in this city. Ad. E. C., care of P. J. Donovan & Co., 513 N. 641 st. — 27

WANTED-Situation by an experienced coachmi best city reference. Ad. E. 39, this office. w39 WANTED-A first-class colored coachman wants situation. L 38, this office. w39 WANTED-A situation by a married man, to drive delivery wagon; can give best of ref. Call at 1136

WANTED-By a stenographer, writing 125 words pominute, a position. Ad. H 60, this office. Boys.

WANTED—A widow woman desires a position for her son either as errand boy or any kind of work. Ad WANTED-By boy, situation to do chores around house. 223 O'Fallon st. w42

NTED—Situation by young married man, in city or coutry; experienced barkeeper and hotel cierk to work. P 39, this office. a43

WANTED—Situation by a practical and energetic in ness man, 30 years of age: strictly temperate; wi and active; will work in the interest of his employed any capacity, or as general help; reference from last ployer. N 37, this office. s43

W ANTED—A shipping clerk and stock kees thoroughly posted on carriage hardware p also one smart and active office bov. Apply in p Milburn Manf. Co., 8th and Cass av. w5: WANTED—Salesmen with good ref. to sell full lin of household goods on time payments; largest com missions paid in city. 1500 Franklin av., St. Louis Mo.

WANTED Second cook; white or colored, at ence good wages. Parlor Restaurant, 1118 Clark av. wo

WANTED-Twenty teams and men at Collins st., and Franklin av.; brick for sale. Callahan & Greefield WANTED-Forty men on Compton av. and Olive by R. Brown. f59

CABINET photos at \$3 per dos. Franck & Swett, pla tographers, 1406 Franklin av. w60

WANTED-A key of 15 to 17 years to do housework Hotel Brunswick. 600 and 507 N; 7th st. w61

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED Position in first-class rest lady. A 41, this office. a44

WANTED-Dressmaker wishes work in family by the day. E 27, this office. wife

WANTED—A young widow wishes a situation as house-keeper for herself and child. 2023 O'Fallon st. we'l

WANTED-Situation by middle aged person as house keeper or for general housework, No. 921 N 12th st

W ANTED—A situation in a small family for gener housework; no washing. 915 N. 11th st. w48 W ANTED—Situation to do general housework in sm family; no washing. 900 Biddle st. upstairs. w48 W ANTED—A place by a girl to do housework. 1231 Gr st. upstairs. w48 WANTED—A good, plain cook wishes a place in small family; no objection to small washing. Ad. or call at 1407 N. 12th st. w45 our; no washing. Call at 2816 Locust st. was

WANTED—A good girl wishes situation for house
work, or to assist with general house work. Pleases
call or send postal corner Newtsead and St. Ferdinand sta WANTED—By girl, place to do light housework or to nurse. 171 N. 12th st. No postals answered. a48 WANTED—Situation by a boy. Ad. C 42, this office.

WANTED—Situation by an experienced cook; also house girl; best city refs. Apply n. e. cor. 16th and Market sta, entrance on 16th st., up stairs. w49

WANTED—A girl of 15 wishes situation as nurse and to assist in light housework; is very fond of children; no postals answered. Ap. 823 Wash st. w50 WANTED-Situation as nurse by a girl 13 years of 1220 Benton st., in rear. w50
WANTED-Situation by a young, healthy woman wet-nurse. S 40, this office. a50 WANTED-Situation by an exp. nurse, willing to the city. S 41, this office. a50 WANTED-Situation by a colored girl as nurse; no objection to country. Ad. 1236 S. Broadway. a 250
WANTED-Girl to nurse and assist in light housework; no washing. Call 2207 Chouteau av. w50

Laundresses. WANTED-A woman wants washing to do at home Ad. postal card to 1220 Benton st., in rear. will

WANTED-A situation by a plain shirt HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

VISIT L. MOHR'S ICE-CREAM GARDEN AND CONFECTIONERY.

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WANTED—A good woman cook; wages \$20 per month to assist in restaurant. Delmonico Park, Union and Olive st. road. w68 WANTED Second cook; white or colored; one the worked in restaurant before. 1118 Clark av. w68

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Miscellaneous.

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W ANTED—Two rooms and kitchen, unfurnished, by man and wife, below 15th st., first or second floor. Ad. O 30, this office.

WANTED-PARTNERS. d. N 88, this office. 123

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE. WANTED—To exchange a store room and dwelling good town in III.. for city or suburban progenition and the store of the stor WANTED—To exchange, @acre farm four miles nort east of Lamonte, Pottis County, Mo. No land se-ing for less than \$50 per sore; this farm at \$2,000 and \$2,50 cash for West St. Louis property or a good stock of good Ad. Chas, Allen, Sadalis, Mo. 24

W ANTED—Loan of \$60 by a lady from gentleman by the end of this month; he can have two months' room and board, or will repay him at \$15 per month. Ad. O 41, his office. will

Do not forget that all kinds of new books are sold half price at Archer's, 515 Pine st.

WANTED-5,000 standard old books. Drop note Dan Linahan, bookseller, 4th and Washington.

A LL kinds of gents' cast-off clothing bought by D. A. Pariers, 614 Morgan st.; send postal. ARMENTS dyed and cleaned; coats and vests rel F. E. Surbled, 215 N. Seventh. 74 HIGHEST cash price paid for gents' cast-off clothing J. Lampert, this and Morgan sta. 7.

RE. WILCUS, Truest Fortune Teller, cas bring separated lovers together. 920 N. new 15th st., between ranklin av. and Wash St.; no sign out. w/4 MRS. LANKTON, Indian fortune teller, 108 N. 13th bet, Chestnut and Pine. 74 LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Friday evening, between 18th St. Louis av., heavy plats band graved J. H. S. to M. A. F. The finder yill reward by returning to J. R. Sahiliber, N. J. M. Polack's, 215 Broadway, as F. is a second

PERSONAL.

ERSONAL—Will the young lady in baggy Sunday, Zinse, 5 p. m., who noticed gent on Olive at car, against and Olive and drove north on 6th st. and bowed it, please answer through this column. W 37, this office ERSONAL—Gent in buggy who noticed two ladies of the and Washington av. and again on 5th st. Mac about 6 o'clock, would like to make acquaintance is eable. Please send letter to C 35, this office. Will ERSONAL—S this office. all

PERSONAL—As stylish blonds desires the acquaintance
of a first-class society gentleman; object, social
amusement. Address K41, this office. wil

PERSONAL—Rob. H. Hildebrandt, send your address
to 20 South 5th st. P. K.

PERSONAL—Will X. Y. X. meet me on 11th and Olive
sts. Friday night at 8. M. A. Y.

PERSONAL—The large lady, white basque, gol on
Franklin sv. cars Tuesday, cor. 6th, noticed genit at
corner, who rode to 20th; when she got off went towards Mor
gan; ff. agreeable, gent would like to form her acquainance. B 41, this office. wil

PERSONAL—Kiss: Send number, where to write fo: I.

PERSONAL—Kiss: Send number where to write to; have lost the one you gave me; size; can't come out.

PERSONAL—A young man of good address and ability would like to form the acquaintance of a lady of means who would be willing to assist him; in return would be a true friend. Address, making appointment, T 41, this office.

Assistance call on me. at

Personal—XXX Post-Dispatch office; letter in this

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ability, fond of amusements, excursions, etc., desire
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convenient in strictly private family; rent reasonable. 2101 WASHINGTON AV.—Three rooms; also 600 N. Jist st., three rooms. Keeley & Co., 700 2207 AND 2209 BENTON ST.—Rooms for rent to respectable colored families. fill

respectable colored ramines. In Page 12 17 OLIVE ST.—Two suites of unfurnished room 22 17 2d and 3d figors; also back parlor bed-room of the required. Will be standard of the respectable of the respectab 2004 a lae basement. al8
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CARL SCHURZ'S OPINION.

He Don't Care to Give it Just Now-Will

Speak Later.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, June 25.—Mr. Carl Schurz was see

New York, June 20.—217. Carl Schurz was seen last evening at the residence of Dr. Jacoby, No. 110 West Thirty-Fourth street, and when requested to give his views on the political situation he said; "I would rather say nothing on that subject at the

present time. I shall make some speeches in the course of the campaign and then my views will be fully expressed. My opinion in regard to the nomination of Mr. Blaine is well known, and I am one of the committee of the Independents, The general situation I don't care to talk about."

"Who do you think is the strongest man for the Democratic candidate, Mr. Schurz?"

"Well, as to that I have no opinion to express, but I think Cleveland would carry this State."

"Will the Independents nominate a candidate of their own."

ODELL'S DOUBLE CRIME.

man Bingham's Invalid Wife-Col. Jerome Bonaparte and Family-Everybody Anxious for the Adjournment of Congress.

By Telegraph to the Post Disparch.

Washington, June 25.—Society, what there is left of it, continues to keep its weather eye on Congress. Everybody's work is carefully scanned with the hope of learning whether or not an adjournment will be had before the meeting of the convention at Chicago. It is so well understood that a continuation of the session past the Chicago convention means no adjournment before August that there is

away to New England. Speaker Carlisle went with his wife on Saturday to Fortress Monroe, returning in time for work on Monday. On Tuesday the Russian Minister bade adieu bere, leaving with his family for Bristol, R. I., where he and his wife will remain for some weeks before leaving for Europe. Congressman Bingham of Pennsylvania, whose wife has been so long ill, is hoping to be able to remove her to Bristol. Madame de Struve, the wife of the Russian Minister, who has a thorough knowledge of medicine, hiss been attendant on Mrs. Bingham for months and with great success. Mrs. Bingham has been a great sufferer with an affection of the throat which has at times entirely prevented her from conversing or taking nourishment of any kind. Her life has been despaired of many times by her friends, but Madame de Struve, who has been a friend indeed, has never given her up. She has been at her side in the most critical moments, and through her skill and that of other physicians and careful friends and nurses, Mrs. Bingham's life has been spared and her condition so much improved that her friends have strong hopes of her recovery. Whether she will be able to endure the fatigue of a trip to a cooler climate is a question now receiving careful attention. If she can get safely to the seashore and continue under the care of Madame de Struve and other friends who will accompany her, it is hoped that she may entirely recover. Her illness and the incidents attendant upon it have been a standing rebuke to the claims that society is heartless. Her associates in society have been extremely attentive to her. Madame de Struve has given her many nights and many days of constant attention, while others, among them wives of Cabinet officers, have been at her bedisde giving careful and earnest attention. On one occasion the wife of the Attorney-General was dressed for an evening party, and about to leave her boing when wites of Cabinet officers, have been at her bedisde of her sick friend, where she remained during the night.

Today The Industries and Trade of St. Louis as William and Commerce of the West of Colling St. Jouis a pretty city, the streets are so calling St. Louis as extended the streets are so calling St. Louis as extended to the wonderful growth and diverging for that, but a stranger is impressed at an once with the fact that it is a very buy city, Neither can she boast of the wonderful growth and developments of some of the Western cities, notation of the streets are so called to the streets are so called the streets ar

abroad for nearly two years. Judge Kelly sails for Europe July 21st, to spend the summer. Miss Claire De Graffenreid has sailed for Europe to spend the summer in travel on the Continent. Gen. Joe. E. Johnson, of Confederate fame, will spend the summer at Congress Hall, Cape May. Judge Bancroft Davis and wife have sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer. Admiral and Miss Porter go to Spring Lake Beach, near Long Branch, for the season. The family of the late Montgomery Blair have gone to Faulkland, near Silver Springs, Md., for the summer.

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NOTES.

Capt. S. S. Phelps minister to Peru, has just returned to his home on Iowa circle. He was called there by the State Department, which desired some definite information ragarding the status of affairs in Nicaragua, in relation to the canal scheme of which there has been so much talk during the past few days. He will return to Peru shortly.

The river is receiving a good dead of attention just now; barge parties and boating of all sorts are in orque. The club houses of the leading boat clubs of the city are filled aimost every evening with merry parties who gather here to enjoy the cool breeze tresh from the bosom of the placid Potomac.

The removal of the President to the Soldiers' Home this week will add new attractions to the already attractive Soldiers' Home drive, and that fashionable resort in the late afternoons and evenings will be even more fashionable than before.

The recent runaway accident to Mrs. Dahlgren at her home at South Hampton seems to have been quite serious. Besides a broken ankle she is said to have received some internal injuries which may prove quite serious. Her daughter, Miss Ulla, was also badly cut. The coachman was so seriously injured that he will probably die and the horses were so much maimed that it will be found necessary to kill them.

Rev. Dr. Bartlett, formerly of Indianapolis, now pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, leaves for a summer trip to Europe in a few days.

Mr. Fisher, the artist, goes to Kentucky soon to paint a portrait of Gov. Proctor Knott. He will be accompanied by his wife, who is also an artist of some reputation. They will spend the summer sketching in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

"Will the Independents nominate a candidate of their own?"

"No. I think not; but I am sure they would support either Cleveland or Bayard or," he added, reflectingly, "any good man that the Democrats may nominate. The Democratic party has an opportunity this time that they have not had for many years. If they miss it this time then good by to them. But you must excuse me, I cannot talk politics at present. Come by and by and hear me speak, and you'll have just what I think," K. OF H. HEADQUARTERS. The Location of the Offices Here Permanently Determined To-Day.

Frank D. Sloat, Supreme Dictator, and B. F. Nelson, Supreme Reporter, of the Knights of Honor, arrived in the city last night, and with Joseph W. Branch, Supreme Treasurer, are making final arrangements for the removal of the offices and headquarters of the Supreme Lodge of the order from Louisville to St. Louis. The order will act under a charter from the State of Missouri, and to-day the Supreme officers are sending out copies of the charter and a circular explanatory of the difficulties connected with the removal, to every lodge in the country. The experience of the order in the Kentucky Courts presents a rather curious complication in the operation of secret societies. When the Supreme Lodge assembled at Chicago elected a new set of Supreme officers and ordered the removal of the offices to St. Louis, legal proceedings were instituted in the courts of Kentucky enjoining the removal and enjoining the People's Bank of Louisville from paying over money except for death benefits to any one. The proceedings were successful and it was further decided by the court that the election of J. W. Branch was lilegal, as the inneting was held outside of the State of Kentucky. Mr. Sloat to test the motive of the contesting parties, attempted to appoint a temporary treasurer in Kentucky to take charge of the money and papers of the order until the matter could be settled, but this also was overruled, and every act of the Supreme Lodge was thus invalidated and the order was bound to one set of officers and to the State of Kentucky. It was decided, therefore, to cut loose entirely from the Kentucky charier, and in pursuance of this plan the Missouri charter was obtained and the offices are to be established. The new charter is liberal and allows the lodge to take any action it pleases. The action of Supreme Treasurer Robert J. Breckenridge's and the Kentucky bank men is considered peculiar. The Location of the Offices Here Perma-Young Man Attempts to Outrage a Girl GENOA LAKE, WIS., June 25 .- Andrew J. Ode who has been in State's prison once for the crime of outrage, night before last attempted to outrage a young girl visiting the home of his father, A. H. Odell. The cries of the girl brought the senior odell to the scene, when he was struck down by the son with an axe here and died from his injuries yesterday. Odell has been arrested and lodged in jail at Elichern. New York Oil Market.
New York, June 25.—The oil market opened high-

BELLEVILLE.

The Cases Against Deputy Clerk Canty— Off for Chester Penitentiary. The two cases against Deputy City Clerk T. & Canty of East St. Louis for malfeasance in office The two cases against Deputy City Clerk T. 4. Canty of East St. Louis for malfeasance in officeset for hearing in the Chrouit Court to-day, were set for hearing in the Chrouit Court to-day, were continued. The cases against the East St. Louis officers, indicted for forcing the attendance of John Nervies at a council meeting, were also continued. The following prisoners were taken to Chester this morning: Jesse Bair, Everett Patterson, Geo. Freeman, Frank Lewis and Alexander Anderson.

The recent difficulty between the members of the Schuetzengide and the members of the Presbyterian Church people at their meeting to-night will decide not to prosecute.

James Bell of East St. Louis is on trial in the Circuit Court this aftermoon on a charge of excessive crughty to animals. Mr. Bell was indicted for poisoning several dogs belonging to his neighbors.

The case against Margaret Grifin and Bridget Griffin or assault to kill was continued till next term of Court.

Garfield Lodge meets to-night for the election of officers.

The trop modern will seve their angular nights next

The quo warranto Cahokia case was decided last evening in favor of McCracken.

Jacob Issoer, a miner employed at Schuremann's mine, had his left leg broken, besides sustaining severe internal injuries, last evening by being caught under a quantity of falling coal.

The case against Geo. W. Selber, the defaulting County Treasurer, has been reset for trial next Friday.

FLOWER MISSION.

The Weekly Meeting and Distribution of Flowers Held To-Day.

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The Flower Mission met this morning, those present being Mesdames Coe, Barnard, Fife, C. J. Smith, Cavan, H. A. Smith, Ingalls, Crow and Barnhart, and Misses McDowell, Quinnette, Carlisle, Crow, Dix, Lawrence, Arndt, Both, Copp, Hovey, Ewald, Fife, and the Misses Ferguson. Donations of flowers were made by Misses Mildred and Helen Allen, Simmons, Murdfelt, Dennis, "F. M." Webster Groves: Misses Andrews, Mitchell, Ricker, Gill, Kirkwood. Cash was contributed as follows: Mr. N. C. Chapman, \$33: Mrs. Wm. G. Webb, \$5: Mrs. J. W. Lawrin, \$1. Magazines and papers were sent in by Mrs. D. R. Powell, Masel Wilson, Mrs. Lubke, Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Miss Quinnette, Mrs. C. W. Rogers donated three dozen lemons and two cans of soup. Carriages were furnished by Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Rewellm and Mr. Monahan.

Distributions were as follows: Childrens Hospital—twelve books, one beautiful pictured scrap book, twenty-four bouquets, twenty-two picture cards, two dozen lemons, two cans of soup, basket of mint. City Hospital—300 books, 200 bouquets, two baskets mint. Six dozen lemons. Female Hospital—300 books, forty cards, forty-eight bouquets, four dozen lemons, basket mint. The ladies speak regretfully of the fact that they were compelled by the want of vehicles to hire a carriage to visit the Female Hospital.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

Property During a Storm.

BURG, June 25.—A terrific thunder storm sed over a portion of Western Pennsylvania and

At Murraysville, Pa., a boy named Wolf and four horses were struck by lightning and instantly killed. A younger brother of the boy was badly burned. At Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Josie Keener and Wim. Rader were seriously injured by a lightning boit and three horses killed.

At Corry, Pa., several head of blooded stock belonging to Henry Case were killed.

At Salem, Ohio, Miss Minnie Westphar, aged 16, was standing in a doorway when lightning struck their veranda, killing her instantly.

At Youngstown, Ohio, lightning struck the residence of Abner Meadskir, killing his daughter Minnie and seriously injuring several others of his family. Three barns were also destroyed near Youngstown.

At Newcomerstown, Ohio, the storm was accompanied by a furious tornade. Trees were uprooted, fences blown down and great damage done to grain. At Murraysville, Pa., a boy named Wolf and four

building in the course of erection as the course of Park and Mississippi avenues, fell from a scaffold this morning and received injuries which resulted fatally within half an hour after the accident. When picked up by his fellow workmen he was in an unconscious condition, and died while in the am-bulance on the way to the City Hospital. Rohlfing leaves a wife and several children, who live at No. 2447 DeKalb street.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued to-lay: Lyman H. Grover, Rolling Prairie, Wis., to Massengale, No. 2815 Locust street; Domi

day: Lyman H. Grover, Rolling Prairie, Wis., to Sadie P. Massengale, No. 2815 Locust street; Dominick F. Simmons, No. 2710 North Broadway, to Mary Aubuchon, No. 4020 North Broadway; John J. Corkery, No. 1126 North Sixth street, to Margaret O'Connell, No. 1422 O'Fallon street; William H. Bodley, No. 2842 Cook a svenue, to Laura C. Rozier, No. 720 Dayton street; Wm. Hendron, 2847 Wash street, to Katie Donohue, Newstead and Easton avenue; Lee Turner, St. Louis, to Lizzie Gilbert, 1015 Carroll street; Frank Boyle, 2909 Jackson, to Julia Keeler, 1906 Carroll; Henry Dietrich, Twenty-second and Market, to Christina Colonius, 1308 Montgomery; Otto T. C. Colonius, 2504 North Market, to Agnes A. H. Knorn, 2839 Benton street, Henry G. Spenning, 2007 Madison street, Henry G. Spenning, 2007 Madison street, Henry G. Spenning, 2007 Madison street, to Matilda Kopp, 1439 Clinton street; Edward Niemoeller, Glasgow avenue, to Bridget Cullen, 2006 St. Louis avenue, Christopher K. Robinson, 1426 Michigan avenue, to Emma Pitts, 1414 Michigan avenue, to Emma Pitts, 1414 Michigan avenue, William T. Armstrong 227 Hickory street, to Dora Krieutzel, 2840 Second Carondelet avenue; John N. Denny, 916 North Fifteenth street; William J. Templeman, 1021 Howard street, to Elizabeth Menaugh, 2415 Blair avenue; Frederick George, Easton avenue, to Maggie Rollana, Montgomery street; Charles H. Longoteeth, 2747 Morgan street; John N. Maest, 1327 Market street, to Mollie T. Eustace, 1917 Randolph street; Charles W. Price, 2700 North Ninth, to Sallie E. Neal, 127 South Fourteenth street; Matthew J. Powers, 2936 Scott avenue, to Anastasia Hickey, 3226 Chouteau avenue.

were filed to-day. The road is to be six miles is length, boginning at the Arsenal street crossing of the Iron Muntain Rallroad, thence north parallel with the river to Calvary avenue, thence to a point on the Beliefontaine road, near Bircher avenue. Capital stock \$800,000. Directors, Rufus K. Lackand, Marcus A. Wolf, Miles Sells, Alex Hamilton and John P. Keiser.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

THE REGULARS.

Familiar Faces Seen in the Police Courta Daily.

turn. Yesiserday you were here again, and I gave you are here again. I am cohvinced that you do not intend to keep your promises, and I must issue the execution against you."

With her head down-cast the woman returned to the dook to await the arrival of the Black Maria, to take her to the Work House for two menths, "Poor Mary has got to the bottom," said one of the old police officers who ast in the witness chair. Twenty-five years ago Mary Shaughnessy was as nest and comely a woman and you would find. She them rus a bearting-doues and was making money rapidly. She had a drink chair the history of the promise of the common she witness chair. Twenty-five years ago Mary you would find. She them rus a bearting-doues and was making money rapidly. She had a drink chair the history of the promise of the game by going on extensive spress and second of his clums. Mary nover look her grip on the struck her with a she had a drink worthless drawback. As I do in the she had a drink worthless drawback. As I do in the she had a drink worthless drawback. As I do in the she had a drink worthless drawback. As I do in the she had a drink and the she would not she was a she post to work until she can relieve the drink and the she work the drinks until she is oblivious of her surroundings. Did you were know her side partner, Mary O'Rourks. She died a few months ago and had a history like this unfortunate. They were frequently found together shout the city and mary o'Rourke came to this country from I reland she came at one to the low of the relieve the drinks until she can be often and the lates and a drinks until she is oblivious of her surroundings. Did you ever know her sid

Youngstown.
At Newcomerstown, Ohio, the storm was accompanied by a furious tornado. Trees were uprooted, fences blown down and great damage done to grain.

KILLED BY A FALL.

Henry Rohlfing, a Stonemason, Meets With a Sudden Death.

Henry Rohlfing, a stonemason working at the new building in the course of erection at the corner of snow the same of the

Intense Excitement Over the Failure Heavy Dealer.

Exchange. He has been heavily short for some weeks, and this morning was unable to fulfill his contracts for the delivery of 77,000 barrels. His shortage was \$11,000. Mr. Watson was prominently shortage was \$11,000. Mr. Watson was prominently connected with the Penn Bank muddle and is now under bail on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the bank. When the bank closed his accounts were found to be \$97,000 overdrawn. Mr. Watson was a fearless operator and had been bearing the market since the bank failure. The market opened at 65, advanced to 64, when Watson's failure caused a break to 614. Prices railied, however, quickly and at 1 o'clock, had advanced to 65%. Trading was good and a healthier feeling prevailed.

Lake Shore Dividend. New York, June 25.—The Lake Shore & Michigan outhern declared a quarterly dividend of 1/2 per

while the maintenance of the line and the has been fully kept up. The whole property stands in a better general condition than at other time. Upon a careful consideration of all circumstances it is deemed expedient in the is est of the stockholders to reduce the dividend to basis of 6 per cent per annum.

Didn't Convict Shay.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 25.—The tris
Rev. T. H. Shay, a prominent divine of St.
III., for heresy, terminated this morning, rein the failure to convict him of the charge
farred. Shay will continue to preach at Street

THE GERMAN BARBER.

His Assistant Makes a Political Dis-

"Vell, sir, dot vrightful Irishman crabbed der monkey parper by der droat und mate him ead der whole uf a cupul of lather. 'Ate it, ye furrin nager,' he sayt, 'or Oi'll mash yes to mincemate and make yer boss ate yezup fur Frankfurter sassidge.'"

"Vell, to make shortness owid uf a long sdory, dez monkey parber ate der soapsuds und bromised to wode mit Plaine der same dime. Dot's vot makes me say, 'Der longer you can lif der more you shall find py grashus owid."

points up."

"What's a point?" blandly inquired the court.

"Why, we were playing five-point eucher.
We each had three. A point courts one, your

you, because it was about the suit we had our tus."

"I see—go on. You said you put a diamond down on the table. Did he grab it?"

"He trumped it with a club."

"Ah! Did you see him carrying this club around before you sat down to play?"

"Your Honor, I'd like to take a pack of cards and explain to you."

"No use—no use. I've heard some of the Aldermen speak about the right and left bowers, and I've heard of jacks and kings and aces, but it would be lost time to try to show me. You don't seem to have any case."

"But that's because you don't understand me. When I charged him with refusing suit has truck me in the mouth."

"Did, eh! Well, there isn't any case to speak of. The prisoner is discharged, and you'd better whack up on the costs."

"And to think!" groaned the counsel for the plaintiff as he reached the sidewalla "that only the evening before this same innocent old J. P. beat me out of seven glasses of beer at that very game of eucher, and I'll take my solemn affidavy that he stocked the cards on me at least every other hand!"

How Fancuil Hall Was Built.

It may now be generally known that the almost idolized old "Cradle of Liberty," Faneull Hall, was built through funds secured by lottery. The old building given to the city by Peter Faneull was destroyed by fire in 1764, and as the town at that time regarded itself as too poor to rebuild, it was decided to make application to the General Court for authority to raise funds by lottery for the purpose. The authority was granted, and the lottery was established. The following is a copy of one of the successful tickets in the lottery that was held:

Boston, Juhe, 1766.

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BOSTON, June, 1765.

PANEUIL HALL LOTTERY, NO. FIVE.

The possessor of this ticket (No. 4005) is entitled to any prize drawn against said number in a lottery granted by an act of the General Court of the Frovince of Mass. Pay for the rebuilding Faneuil Hall, subject to no deduction.

It was regarded as necessary, of course, that there should be no suspicion of dishonesty attaching itself to any of those in charge of the lottery, so John Hancock, then the most eminent merchant in Boston, was selected to have supervision of it. Fifteen per cent, more tickets were issued than the prizes called for, but it was understood that no discount should be made on the prizes. The tickets that drew prizes were retained as vouchers, while the blanks were destroyed. The above ticket was held by Louis Bleigh and represented a prize drawn.

An Intelligent Bird.

From the Team Siftings.

In Germany the stork is a very familiar. The female stork usually builds her nest raises her young in the tower of a vehurch. The birds are never harmed, they return every year. It is customa Germany to appease the curiosity of chi in regard to any increase in the family bying them that the stork brought the arrived little stranger, and the young chi implicitly believe the legend.

One morning the head of the family shis little bay:

"Yes, I know it already," replied the boy.
"How did you come to know it?"
"I heard you tell the stork just as he wooing to fly away that he had better take you mbrella as it was raining."

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Lawrence Barrett has signed to play in London under rving's management in the winter of 1885-86. Henry Muller, post office railway agent at Jersey City, N. J., has been arrested for robbing the mails. M. C. Kennan, defaulting County Treasurer, was sen-tenced at Jackson, Ohlo, to six years in the penitentiary.

ork upon it. Simpson died or ins injuries, . John E. Valle of San Francisco, fellow of the Royal gge of Surgeons of London, and supposed to be heir to mmense fortune, has mysteriously disappeared, the faneral obsequies of the late Bishop Simpson took as Philadelphis Tuesday afternoon. The remains a state one day, and were interred in Laurel Hill Cem-

There is open war between Parnell and Davitt, the latter ttacking the former's migration policy as simply a use of the Irish National League for pushing a private real estate

De Lesseps denies that the Panama Canal is a failure and days it will be finished in 1888. He "does into object to the Nicaragua Canal, which, he thinks, will be simply a feeder

Origin of Ammonia.

ogel's Reed Band will give a grand concert al ayette Park to-morrow, beginning at 4:15 p. m

### RAPID TRANSIT.

ed and Cable Companies.

York on the Cable Road to Begin Within Week-The Boad to be in Operation in October-Mr. Tucker on His Pet Project.

"We shall have the cable road in operation by the aiddle of October," Mr. Fred M. Colburn said this noraling to a Post-Dustaton reporter who was on a unit for rapid transit facts. "We are busily enaged with two preliminary operations making lans and estimates, and looking out for a site for

gaged with two preliminary operations making plans and estimates, and looking out for a site for our engine house."

"Have you any idea where this will be placed?"
"Not yet, and it wouldn't do to tell if I had, as the owners would wolf us if they knew what we were after. I think, however, that we shall make a selection before very long, and that within a week we shall begin to build the line."
"You seem to be going to accomplish the work in a much shorter time than the Chicago people built theirs?"

first, Mr. Tucker remarking, in response to a gentleman, that he believed the
to be ready for operations in the middle of October
would be kept.

"How is the Elevated Road progressing?"

"Finely. The changes made in the routes of the
new lines have given us some extra work to do, and
we are now engaged on the work of having surveys
and profiles made. I got word to-day from A.
Sowzano, our president, and it is arranged that the
directors hold a meeting in New York next month
to see how near we can come to accepting the
amended ordinance. The bill, as it now stands,
contains objectionable and impracticable features,
but we are getting such assurances from the members of both Houses as

WILL PROMABLY RESULT
in our people accepting the bill as it is. In view of
the probability of this we are now engaged busily
in getting the right to run over the streets, avenues,
alleys, public grounds, etc., but when it comes to
crossing intervening blocks we have to secure private property by purchase or condemnation."

"How do these private parties feel toward the
line!"

"They are all favorable to it. Whatever slight

"How do these private parties feel toward the line?"

"They are all favorable to it. Whatever slight prejudice may ever have existed has died away, and in outlying divisions we are not only securing a graultous right, of way, but real estate owners are offering us handsome inducements to go their way. We have been offered pieces of land of from ten to twenty acres in extent."

"When will you begin building?"

"It is rather early to talk about that yet, but I think that we shall certainly commence operations within the six months, allowed us in which to accept the franchise. Within two years from December II, beyond a doubt, the entire line will be built. Within three months from the beginning of operations we shall have a couple of miles built, and that will give us quite a start, as, from curiosity alone, the people will want to take a ride on the line."

"Where will you have your depot?"

"We shall occupy the east half of the block between Walnut and Market streets. There's a good joke on Ed. Butler which lies concealed in that statement. At the time the bill was on its passage, when Section 2, relating to routes, came under consideration. Mr. Butler came to me and asked me whether I had any objection to his having the section as it them erad so amended as to change the eastern terminus of the west line of the railway from the corner of Fifth and Walnut to the corner of Seresith and Walnut. I did have decided objection and

of Seventh and Walhut. I did have decided outset of Seventh and Walhut. I did have decided outset of Seventh and Walhut. I did have decided outset of Seventh and Walhut. I did have decided outset of Seventh and Walhut. I did have decided outset of Seventh and Walhut. I did have decided outset of Seventh and Walhut street, "The West line of said railway shall begin at the intersection of the West line of Seventh street with Walnut street, out Walnut street, "When this was passed Ed felt ins such each edid not read far enough when he studied the section. Had he done so he would have scured the removal. from it of the words, "or in any city block adjacent to Walnut street," which gives us the right to ignore the Butler amendment and to have our terminus at the corner of Firth and Walnut. It's a good joke on Ed Butler amendment and to have our terminus at the corner of Firth and Walnut. It's a good joke on Ed Butler amendment and to have our terminus at the corner of Firth and Walnut. It's a good joke on Ed Butler amendment and to have our terminus at the corner of Firth and Walnut. It's a good joke on Ed Butler amendment and to have our terminus at the corner of Firth and Walnut. It's a good joke on Ed Butler amendment and to have our terminus at the corner of Firth and Walnut. It's a good joke on Ed Butler amendment and to have our terminus at the corner of Firth and Walnut. It's a good joke on Ed Butler was any other."

Mr. Tucker, whose success in organizing the Elevated Road Company and securing its franchise is the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous labor the result of five years' steady and arduous lab

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell,
The reason why, I cannot tell."
It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this
att-quoted doctor was in. "Iwas probably because
te, being one of the old-school doctors, made up pills
a large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich
bould bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike, Dr.
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to be had during the last five days of the great Bos ton bankrupt sale at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Four Houses Burned This Morning-Ass Mrs. O'Leary's two-story frame residence, in the ames spread rapidly and enveloped two frame ouses belonging to Mrs. Cunningham and another elonging to Mrs. O'Leary. The four houses were ompletely destroyed, there being no facilities at and to fight the fire. The contents of all the

ad to fight the fire. The contents of all the uses were saved. The loss will not exceed \$4,000; ritially covered by insurance. The families have an quarreling among themselves, and the fire is prosed to be the work of an incendiary, is seesoor Butterworth concluded his labors this wring, and reports the taxable lands and impoyements at \$2,324,337. Town lots with improvents, \$1,233,434; personal property, \$540,977. The essment includes the National Stock Yards, booklyn and East St. Lonis. Rephen Ryan and Patrick Gaffney were arrested t evening. Ryan will be tried Saturday morning disturbing the peace, and Gaffney was fined \$3 costs this morning for being drunk and discrete this morning for being drunk and discrete the second of the sec



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o'clock this morning, Sergeant Matt Keily was hailed by the woman, who told him that she had discovered an infant in the lumber yard between Tenth and Eleventh streets on Spruce.

"Is it white or black," asked the Sergeant.
"A boy—I don't know," the woman replied before she had collected herself.

At the place indicated a white male infant was found and the woman was notified to appear before the Coroner and testify concerning the finding of the body. This is the third dead child this woman has discovered within a few months.

THE BOARD IS SATISFIED.

Correspondence Between the B. P. L and the Exposition Managers.

The following correspondence, relative to the controversy concerning the new Exposition and Music Hall Building, explains itself:

Music Hall Building, explains itself:

OPFFIE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE
BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS,
ST. LOUIS, JUNE 20, 1884. Samuel M. Kennard, esq., President of the St. Louis
Exposition and Music Hall Association:
Six.—I am directed by the Board of Public Improvements to inquire of the president of the St.
Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association when the plans and specifications of the proposed building will be submitted to this Board for approval.

Respectfully,
(Signed)
HENRY FLAD, President
Col. Henry Flad, President
Board of Public Improvements, city:

Coi. Henry Flad, President Board of Public Improvements, city:

DEAR SIR—In reply to your esteemed favor of 20th inst. will say that I have been under the impression that your Board approved the plans and specifications of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association last November, for on November 3 our building committee incorporated in their specifications additions suggested by you in your communication of November 1, as follows:

1. That buttresses nine inches deep be added to the exterior of the side walls of the music hall at intervals corresponding to the pulsaters shown on the

During the last five days of the great Boston bank

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue SUCCESSFUL SNEAKS.

A Number of Small Thefts Reported By the Police To-Day. Sweet-mouthed burglars effected an entra

the milk depot, Twelfth and Chestnut streets, and carried away three gallons of ice-cream.

A dog callor with license No. 3278 was stolen from M.A. G. Hoef's yard, at No. 2738 Olive street, yesterday.

M. A. G. Hoef's yard, at No. 2788 Olive street, yesterday.

While George Lamboy of 616, Walnut street was stealing a nap at Rue's blacksmith shop, No. 2700 North Broadway, yesterday, some sneak thief carried off his silver watch.

A box of chewing tobacco and 300 cigars were taken from Henry Beine's place on Clay avenue and Bellefontaine road, Baden, by burglars last night.

An open-case gold watch was stolen last night from A. Bird, No. 3849 Washington avenue.

A silver watch, Swiss make, and a gold chain were stolen last night from E. A. Manchester, at Harry Hall's, No. 518 Washington avenue.

A dark sack coat and vest and a pair of sleevebuttons were stolen last night from Laurence Walsh, 1982 Lucas avenue.

The Great \$2 50 Child's Suit Only \$1 25 uring the last five days of the great Boston bank

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin as THE THEATERS.

The audiences this week at Uhrig's Cave are the largest yet gathered there this season. The performance of "The Princess of Trebizonde" is most amusing and entertaining. The Sisters of Charity fund will be materially benefited by the attendance. Beer was sold for the first time this season, to the evident delight of the audience. The amber fluid will be purchasable at Uhrig's every night this week. Dickson's Sketch Club were at Dubuque, June 19th, and were doing a good business with "Editha's Burgiar" and "Combustion." They will soon open in Chicago.

Knights of Honor Injunction. Anights of Honor Injunction.

The local members of the Knights of Honor have een considerably worried about the decision of the ourt in Louisville in sustaining the injunction gainst them. This injunction was to prevent the soney and offices of the Supreme Lodge from beauty transferred to St. Louis. The supreme officers are been in daily consultation here and

ting yesterday and resolved to make the iductions on prevailing insurance rates: ed stand pipe and fire escape, one on ev-frontage—on either street or alley, 5 per ery 200 feet frontage cont off rate:

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A BOY BURGLAR. deide of an Ill-Treated Wife-Rising Wa-

MORERLY, Mo., June 25.—A boy named John O'Brien has been arrested for burglarizing a hardware store at Madison. He has confessed.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., June 25.—J. B. Kennard of St. Louis and Miss Louisa Weinke of this city were narried here yesterday morning.
SEDALIA, Mo., June 25.—Mrs. Mary Barlow, wife of John Barlow, suicided yesterday morning, to escape the fury of her drunken husband.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 25.—The river is still rising, with little prospect of a speedy fall.

Montgoment City, Mo., June 25.—Aubra Harris, a white boy, was shot by Bill Owings, a mulato, year. white boy, was shot by but terday.

BUTLER, Mo., June 25.—John T. Leabo was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday. Last December he strangled his wife and threw her body into a well.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 25.—Jay Byrne, ex-manager of the Western Union here, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$359.

THE great popularity of the Ohio and Mississipp Railway has been secured by the managers give the public all they advertise.

UPSET THE LAMP.

Early Wheat Cutting-Killed by Lightn -Suicide-Illinois Items. VIRDEN, ILL., June 25:-Edith Clayton, 7 years old upset a coal-oil lamp last night and was burned to

Fayette County yesterday.

MATTOON, ILL., June 25.—Benjamin Hanns farmer, was killed by lightning yesterday.
Lixcota, LiL. June 25.—Charles Foss, a farmer residing six miles south of Pulaski, hung himself yesterday.



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